FURGUESON'S BIG GAS JOB.

Market Price for Street Lamps \$7 Less than New Utrecht Paid.

IT LOOKS LIKE A HUGE STEAL

Two Lights for Each Five Inhabitants of the Tax-Ridden Town by the Sea.

FIGURES FROM CONTRACTORS.

These Are the Men Who Supplied the 4,000 Lamps Now in Use in Furguesonville.

The inside facts regarding the deal by which Boss Cornelius Furgueson, of New saddled that unfortunate town with a burden of debt in order that he and his friends might be enriched through the gas scheme may never be known, but enough has come to light to illus- ab trate what a job it was.

Each of the 4,000 gas lamps that illu-minate the fields and pastures of New Utrecht, is a standing evidence of this obbery of the taxpayers. When Furcontrol of the town the tax as \$15 per thousand. Now it is \$60.

The town of New Utrecht, which includes the villages of Fort Hamilton, Blytheburne, Bensonhurst, Bay Ridge and Bath Beach, has a territory of sixteen quare miles and a population of about 0,000. By the grace of Furgueson each ave inhabitants have two street lamps. Furgueson's gas scheme first came to light in 1887, when a bill was introduced the Legislature to establish a Board of Improvements for the town of New

The Kings County Gas and Illuminating Company was incorporated Dec. 19, 1889, with a capital stock of \$100,000, its charter to run for fifty years. James K. O. Sherwood and Charles C. Burnes, of New York, and Alfred M. Hehre, of Hollis, L. I., were the trustees for the

rst year.

Messrs. Burnes and Hehre have been nknown quantities, but Mr. Sherwood as been very much in evidence. His mice is in the Corbin Building, 192 Broadray, and he is one of Austin Corbin's ght-hand men. Ask any one in New Itrecht who was the financial backer of Company and he will tell you with Corbin built his Manhattan each Railroad Boss Furgueson was one his commissioners to condemn prop-ty along the line, and ever since that essrs, Furgueson and Corbin have been nely allied.

New Utrecht Board of Improve-The New Utreent board of improve-ents was organized soon after the for-nation of the Gas Company, with Cor-elius Furgueson, Justice John Cowen-oven, W. Bennett Wardell, J. L. Costrand and William Keegan as mem-ers. Furgueson was elected President f the Board and Justice Cowenhoven

of the first acts of the Board o One of the first acts of the Board of improvements was to make a contract with the Gas Company, in which Fur-gueson is said to be interested, to furnish gas to New Utrecht at the rate of \$28 per has been able to see this contract, for it is safely locked up in Furgueson's pri-

the town appropriation for 1893 de it included \$126,200 for gas for was made it included \$126,200 for gas for 4,400 lamps. It was about this time that the people down New Utrecht way discovered that on March 16, 1891, the Board of Improvements had secretly extended the contract with the Gas Company fifteen years. The members of the Board present when the extension was granted were Furgueson, Cowenhoven, Keegan and Wardell. Nostrand was absent in Florida.

Meanwhile the Kings County Gas and capital stock was increased in 1830 to \$200,000, and in May, 1831, to \$400,000. In Yanuary, 1893, the Company filed its re-port as follows:

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that 1,200 lamps are used.

These statistics are remarkable in view of the fact that more '' 1,000 lamps are supplied for 10,000 persons. But the ras directory is used by the officers of other gas companies, and if an expert hould notice that 10,000 persons required 1,000 gas lamps, it would look queer. Gas statistics from New Utrecht must, in the gas business at least, harmonize with statistics from other towns.

No one apparently knows who are the owners of the Gas Company, but there is a strong suspicion that it belongs to the "big four" of the Board of Improvements. These are Furgueson, the "Boss" and President of the Board of Improvements. These are Furgueson, the "Boss" and President of the Board of One Improvements. These are Furgueson, each of the Indian Keegan. Furgueson's private secretary, clerk of the Indian Keegan. Furgueson's "private secretary, clerk of the Indian Keegan, Furgueson's "ring" ticket.

The expenditure of fi25,000 per year is nerely for the supply of gas. There is another little matter of lamp-posts and as lamps which is altogether a separate tory.

Contracts were made by the Board of

Contracts were made by the Board of mprovements for the purchase of 4.60 amp-posts and gaslights. In order to pay for these supplies Supervisor Furgueson saued bonds for \$75,600 to cover the cost. This was on a schedule of \$17.30 for each

slight.
Furgueson, Keegan et al. advertised rolds, and let the contract for the first lamp posts to M. J. Drummond, of a Corbin Building, 192 Broadway, at per post. The contract for lamps to upon these posts was given to Jacob Miner, of \$23 Eagle avenue, New rk.

table Compound, and have there, of 823 Eagle avenue, New Lamps and posts were purchased from time to time from Drummond and Miner, until now there are 4.000 standing in New Utrecht. Of the original fund of \$75-took of the could be the sale of bonds very little remains. The average cost has been \$17.50.

There was the last year prepared a first sent to lacob. Matthew & Williard Manufacturing Company, and he engaged this friend to write to both Drummond, the gas post contractor, and Miner, the gas lamp dealer. His purpose of writing to these persons was to secure a price on gas lamps, so he could compare the quoted price with the amount paid by New Utrecht for street corners and his lamps No. 25 had been used in New Utrecht for street corners and his lamp No. 25 for regular side or gutter lights.

Here is the letter from the lamp manufacturer:

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Mr. Drummond, of the Corbin Building 192 Broadway, who supplied New Utreeb with lamp-posts, received a letter of in quiry which was answered as follows:

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M. J. DRUMMOND,
Cast Iron Flange, Gas and Water Pipe.
Corbin Building, 192 Broadway, New York.
New York, June 2, 1893.

T. M. Randall, Esq., Manager The Matthew &
Willard Manufacturing Company, 69 Murray
street, New York.
Dear Sir: 1 will furnish 1,000 to 1,000 lampposts, same as Bensonhurst posts, at 16,00 each,
delivered f. o. b. New York. The price for furnishing and setting similar lamp-posts complete
in this vicinity is \$25 each. Yours truly
M. J. DRUMMOND, W. V. B.
With the letters from Miner and Desire.

nishing and setting similar lamp-posts complete in this vicinity is \$25 sech. Yours truly.

M. J. DRUMMOND, W. V. B.
With the letters from Miner and Drummond in hand it did not take the New Utrecht clitizens long to figure out the leakage. For a corner lamp the cost of post and lamp is \$11.10. For the other street lamps the price quoted is \$10.10.

Out of the 4.000 in New Utrecht about 1.000 are corner lamps. One thousand at \$11.10 would cost \$11.10. The other \$10.00 lamps at \$10.10 each would cost \$30,300, or a grand total of \$41,400.

But Boss Furgueson expended \$70,000 of the taxpayers' money for lamp-posts which can be purchased for \$41,400. Here is a shortage of nearly \$30,000.

Who got this money?

The gas company, under its contract, places all lamp-posts in position free of charge, so there remains nothing for the town to pay except the stated price for each lamp and post, and the annual expenditure of \$28 for gas for each lamp.

Recently additional lamps have been turnished as needed by the gas company instead of by the contractors, the town paying the gas people the same price as was paid Drummond and Miner.

The difference between the real cost of the lamps and posts and the price actually paid by the town of New Utrecht, is about \$7 on each lamp complete.

Taxpayers of New Utrecht will think about this when they cast their ballots at the town election on Tuesday next.

FURGUESON MEN WEAKEN.

They Mark "To Be Challenged" Against the Names in Dispute. The citizens of New Utrecht have

Joseph H. White announced to-day that Furgueson's election inspectors had practically given up the fight they started against the casting of an honest ballet by stating they had marked "to be challenged" opposite each of the seventy lilegally registered names from the Inebriates' Home. e inebriates Home.

discovery has been made that irgueson had registered 110 names on the home, while there are only from the home, while therefore forty inmates.

At first the inspectors refused to enterials the protests of the citizens, and when they were threatened with an order from the Supreme Court, they are reported to have echoed John Y. McKane's famous phrase: "Injunctions don't go here."

A GREAT POLITICAL YEAR.

Will Choose Over 20 Senators.

tions this year is made apparent by the fact that more than twenty Senators are to be chosen. Rhode Island has already Oregon will vote in June, Later, New Jersey's Legislature will



SENATOR M'PHERSON. SENATOR M'FILEMANNA ONE OF THE BURNESS OF THE BURNE bama. September, October and ber will witness hot campaigns the line. "The Sunday World" the line. "The Sunday World" will tell about the contests and the candidates in an article to be published to-morrow. An entirely new House of Representatives is to be voted for this year. What will be its complexion?

He Attempted an Assault.

William Henry Strong, colored, living at 154 Thompson street, was held for trial at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on a charge of attempting to criminally assault Mrs. Kate Higgins, a white woman, living at 143 South Fifth avenue.

Lawyer Peckham Not Held. NEWARK, N. J., March 31.-William S. Peck am, who was arrested at Westfield last night or a warrant obtained by Osmond Young, a carpe

Woman's Best Friend.

It is the greatest of all rewards to receive such letters as the following from:-

Miss Louise Muller, who lives at 44 Michigan Ave., in Evanston, Ill.



Shesays:-"As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

would write her at Lynn,

BROOKLYN NEWS.

in Their Wages.

Wouldn't Yield.

Affected-The Latter Gives In.

employed by three Brooklyn newspapers of \$5. went on a general strike this morning against what they term an organized at tempt on the part of the "Newspaper Trust" to reduce their wages from 25 to

The papers affected by the strike were the Brooklyn Citizen, Brooklyn Stand-ard-Union and the Brooklyn Times. The publishers declare that the proposed reduction does not exceed 10 per cent., and that their action was made necessary by the general depression in business.

The newspapers proprietors say that the strike was wholly unexpected. They had no intimation of trouble until they arrived at their offices at 8 o'clock this morning and found their composingrooms abandoned. Publisher Bridgman, of the Standard-

Union, when seen by an "Evening World" reporter this morning said: "This is, indeed, a great surprise to us. Several weeks ago we notified the men that we would have to reduce the

scale 19 per cent. There were a number of conferences. gained their first victory over Cornelius but no agreement was reached. The Furgueson.

will get out our paper at the usual time."
Shortly before noon the Standard-Union people gave in and the compositors returned to work on the old scale, eight hours and \$21 a week.
The Brooklyn Eagle, which employs non-union compositors, was not affected by the strike. Neither was the Frele Presse, which, although a union office, made no attempt to reduce wages.
The compositors declare that the cut involves a large reduction in their pay. This is the time of the year when the publishers are expected to sign the agreement to pay the union scale—40 cents per \$1,600 "ems" or \$21 a week.
One of the leaders said to-day that the newspaper publishers had organized for the purpose of cutting their wages from \$5 to 40 per cent.

One of the leaders said to any that newspaper publishers had organized for the purpose of cutting their wages from 25 to 40 per cent.

"While it may be true," he said "that there was only a 10 per cent. reduction in the scale, there were other changes which would make the reduction much greater." he said.

"We have offered to meet our employers more than half-way. We realize that business has been poor, and notified them that we would accept a 5 per cent. reduction, but our offer was left unnoticed. "The committee which conferred with the publishers yesterday had no power to accept any terms, and did not do so. They promised to report the result of their report last night, and the compositors promptly decided to strike.

"There isn't one paper in the lot that can come out on time this afternoon."

The men who are resisting the reduction are all members of Typographical Union No. 38. The Citizen employed seventy-five men; Standard-Unioa, thirty-seven, and Times, forty-seven.

AUSTIN CORBIN'S BLUFF.

Commuters Joking About the L. I. Railroad Notice.

Commuters on the Long Island Rail-coad regard the threat of the Company to abolish commutation and other special rates in case the Two-Cent Fare bill becomes a law, as a big bluff to get signatures to a protest against the bill.
The notice issued by the Company is as

follows:

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD COMPANY.

NOTICE TO COMMUTERS.

Owing to the possibility that the Two-Cent.
Fare bill now before the Legislature, may become a law this Company is obliged to give notice that, in that in event, the present commutation and other special tirket rates on the Long Island Railroad must be abolished. The Company very greatly regrets the necessity which compels this action, which is taken in order that it may meet its obligations and for the protection of its stockholders.

Long Island City, March 26, 1894.

Austin Corbin refused to explain the

Long Island City, March 25, 1874.
Austin Corbin refused to explain the notice this morning. It is not believed that he seriously contemplates abolishing commutation rates, and on incoming trains there was more joking than serious discussion about the notice.

NO DODGING OF LICENSE.

Mayor Schieren Determined to Increase the City's Revenue. Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, has evised a plan to increase the revenue of the city from license fees.

The Mayor had a conference with

Police Commissioner Welles to-day, the Police Commissioner Welles to-day, the outcome of which was the following order sent to the captalins:

His Honor the Mayor requests the co-operation of the police force in the matter of securing an increase to the revenues of the city in obtaining a correct census (names, residences and occupations) of persons carrying on any business which under the ordinances of the city, is required to pay a license fee.

You will therefore cause a correct census to be taken, as specified only on the census books herewith forwarded, and return the same when completed to this office at the earliest convenience.

venience.

Pool tables will be included under the head
of billiard tables.

DOG WITH SIX LEGS.

Its Body to Be Stuffed and Exhibited in a Saloon.

owner for a short time yesterday of a Gavesend will be held to-night in the pup with six legs, but, unfortunately for Beck and the dime museums, the monstrosity died.

The front part of its body was natural but the back part resembled that of two dogs. There were four hind legs and two tails.

Mr. Beck says he will have the curious the street of the meeting is to advoce the election next Tuseday of the clizens' League's candidates who favor instituted and symbited in his salogo.

Fire on Board the South Portland, Justice Watson, in the Ewen Street Court Office of

JACOB C. MINER.

Patentee and Manufacturer of Street. Park, Depot
and Ferry Lamps.

Statistic Avenue.

Matthews a Williamsburg. And St. 1852.

Matthews a Williamsburg. The Proceedings of the 18th last.

at any druggist's.

Would write her at Lynn,
Shortly before 6 o'clock this merning fire broke Milliamsburg. to-day held John Stevens, of East
Out in the engine-room of the steamship Souti John Piedge, a grocer, of still Garden streets, claims
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TYPOS WALK OUT. FOOTPADS WITH A BULL DOG. POLICE CAPTAIN HELD

His Case Similar to That of Con-

victed Gravesenders

Charged with Illegal Arrests at the

Last Election.

Capt. George Hendricksen, of the Flat

bush police, was arrested this morning

by Detective Bagnarello, of District-At-

torney Ridgway's office, on an indict-

FATIMA'S MANAGER TIPPED.

Police Capt. French, of the Clymer

sion at \$5 apiece.

The manager of the show got a tip, however, that the police were watching, and so the performance did not material-

71st Regiment Takes Possession of

Its New Home To-Day. proud soldier boys of the Seventy-

armory at Thirty-fourth street and Lex-

NEW CANAL FOR ONTARIO.

Canadian Company Chartered to

Connect Two Lakes. (By Associated Press.)
TORONTO March 31.—The Private

Bills Committee of the Ontario Legisla-

corporating the Hurentario Ship Canal

company, and empowering them to have

HURRIED TO THE STEAMER.

by Getting Drunk.

Jennie Gijoa, twenty years old; Gus-

Testing an Unstakable Lifebont.

STAPLETON, S. I., March 31.-A party of New

York capitalists at 10 o'clock this morning wit-nessed a test of the Dick Dickinson lifeboat,

Hurt by an Elevator.

Conrad Kosenbrook, thirty-eight years old, em-

ture yesterday granted a franchise in- Pitta, C. C. & St. L.

ne terminal point on Lake Ontario near St. P. & Omaha...

one terminal point on Lake Ontario near Toronto and another terminal on Georstan Bay, near Collingwood. The company claims that this canal will shorten the route to Liverpeol by 800 miles, and hope to get much Western traffic, especially that of Chicago.

A claime in the franchise stipulates that a majority of the Board of Directors must be British subjects. The capital stock of the company is \$55,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 must be subscribed and 10 per cent, paid before it has legal existence. It must begin work within eighteen months to retain the franchise. Several American capitalists are interested in the scheme.

tave Duhan, twenty-nine years old, and Joseph Gilbert, twenty-four years of

lerday from Philadelphia to Sall for Havre on the French line steamer La Fouraine this morning.

The three drank cordials on Christopher street until they became uproarious last night, and Policeman Jennings, of Bauceiona has the Charles street station, had to arrest them. They were looked up over night, and this morning they were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where Justice Ryan fined them Si each.

They hurried away to catch their steamer, which was to sail at 19 o'clock.

nessed a test of the trial was which is claimed to be unninkable. The trial was made at the dock of the Staten Island Yacht Club at this place. Six men were put into the life-boat and then it was thrown into the water. Holde & Nor. .35 Homestake. 11.00.

Compositors Protest Against a Cut Witzelbaum Attacked on the George Hendricksen, of Flatbush Street and Robbed of \$5. Arrested for Oppression.

Publishers Pleaded Poverty and Alleged Woman Burglar Caught-Other Brooklyn Robberles.

Caesar H. Von Witzelbaum, twenty-Citizen, Times and Standard-Union five years old, of 61 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, rushed into the Vernon avenue bolice station at 3 o'clock this morning and told the police that he had been held up by two men and a bulldog and robbed Von Witzelbaum said he was going

> through Tompkins avenue a half hour before, and was stopped at the corner of Hopkins street. "Give up twenty cents," said one of the men, "or we'll set the dog on you."

Von Witzelbaum told them he had no money. One of the thieves knocked him down and sat on him, while the other took a pocketbook from his hip pocket. The men then ran away. Detective

till.
Burglaries were also reported by these persons: Samuel Stuyvesant, of 372 Hooper street, from whom the thieves stole \$50 worth of jewelry: Mrs. Pauline Berender, of 331 Melrose street, who lost jewelry worth \$75, Mrs. Susan Ward, 30 Third street, \$20 worth of clothing, and John Fitzpatrick, 18 Canton street, who is minus a suit of clothes valued at \$30. John G. Matthews.

MAY RESULT IN A MURDER

Woman Stabbed While Her Brother and an Admirer Fought.

Pretty Catharine Charre Tried to Act maxim as Peacemaker in the Affray.

Justice Watson, in the Ewen Street
Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Angelo Charre and Joseph Rane without

The Police Were Watching, So the Dance Was Not Given.

The sales of stocks were 110,470 shares of Sugar and 2,2390 shares of Lead were traded in. Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Angelo Charre and Joseph Rane without ball to await the result of the injuries to Catharine Charre, who is now in St. street station, and Capt. Kitzer, of the Catharine's Fospital, suffering from a Cedar street station, Brooklyn, are still stab wound in the side. The woman's a little excited to-day over the wild goose Amer. Tob., injuries are erious and may result fa- chase given them by Fatima, the Al- Amer. Tob pf........ tally.

Amer. Sugar Ref......

gelo went to a christening in the house, 61 Withers street, last night, and among the other guests was Rane, who seemed greatly smiten with the charms of Signorian Charre, and was so devoted in his attentions that her brother objected. The discussion grew louder and flereer, and finally both men drew stilettos and attacked each other. Miss Charre, hoping to stop the light, ran between them, and received a stab wound in the side. She Iropped to the floor unconscious, am the light stopped at once. Both brother and lover threw away their knivs and bent over the woman, trying to rvive her. Another one of the guests summoned a police officer, and he arrested the two men. gelo went to a christening in the house,

guests summoned a police officer, and he arrested the two men.

The polic of the Stagg street station are endeatoring to learn who did the stabbing, att so far have not met with any great success. The two stilettos were found, one blade covered with blood anothe other bright and shining. Evidentlythe owner of the bloody stiletto did ue stabbing, but each prisoner claims the bright stiletto as his own property, ind is ready to produce witnesses to gove it.

PUGILIST IN THE WATER.

Mein Went Overboard.

While lighting with His rBother

Patrick Melia, thirty-eight years old. Eastern district Hospital Williamsburg. to-day affering from the effects of a cold bas in the river vesterday. Mella nd his brother Michael worked on an levator at the foot of North Second treet, Williamsburg, and yestersecond treet, williamsourg, and yester-day afrinoon they got to fighting on the edg of the dock.

Patrik is much the stronger of the two tothers, and Michael confined himselfprincipally to dodging. Finally Patrick-made a spring for his brother, but Mihael dodged out of the way just in time and the angry man went overboard.

board.

A nuber of men on the dock threw him rpes, and after considerable excitement the fellow was fished out. He was tbroughly exhausted from his cold bath nd was taken to the hospital, from thich he will be discharged this

ATER M'LAUGHLIN'S MAN.

Auconeer Kerrigan May Lose Some of His Big Fees.

Asmblyman Taylor, of Kings County, has itroduced in the Legislature a bill to live all Kings County condemned realistate sold on the Real Estate Exchase, instead of Kerrigan's auction roos on Willoughby street, as at pres

ent.
"pss" Hugh McLaughlin has for
year made the Willoughby street rooms
his endquarters. Although Sheriff Buttlings a Republican, Auctioneer Kerrigastill sells confiscated property.

CIZENS' LEAGUE MEETING. Piminent Speakers to Be at Cone Island To-Night.

ONEY ISLAND, N. Y., March 31. Amass-meeting under the auspices of tl Citizens' League of the town of S. Beach Palace at this place. Among

itriking Silk-Wenver Accused. William Mutler, of 530 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn is held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg Democratic Nominations To-Night.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 21.—The Democratic g slik weavers formerly employed by F. Weil-scher, of Wallabout street, and on March 20. it alleged, he thrashed Mutler, who was one

Foreign Investment.

Highest Prices of the Week.

The importance of the veto of the Bland Seignlorage bill is gradually dawn-ing upon the minds of Wall street opera-which was openly declared yesterday by anvestment demand for American securi- amicable settlement to-day. ties and induce capitalists at home to

now seeking employment at all the lead- with the ful lever to the bull speculation, and the belief is growing stronger that increased netivity will be witnessed in the near ment found by the Kings County Grand future. The bond houses report large orders

Jury yesterday, charging him with opfor the better grade of bonds, and have difficulty in executing them without ma-Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, and was admitted to \$2,000 bail. terially advancing quotations. London this morning bought eight to ten thou-sand shares, including 3,000 St. Paul, 2,000 Louisville & Nashville and 1,000 furnished by ex-Supervisor Baisley and William Warner, of Flatbush. The charge against Capt, Hendricksen

Atchison.

To-day's European steamers, instead of taking out gold, had on board large amounts of securities—probably \$5,000,000 in the aggregate.

The stock market increased in strength is the same as that which figured so Sutherland and other Gravesenders, The William W. Silliman, Livingstone G. Davis and Associate County Justice election day, when the three complain-

1 the shorts, some of whom prevailed over up. A buoyant feeling prevailed he final transactions, oreign exchange is firm at 4.85 2-4 a for bankers' to-day bills and 4.88 a for bankers' to day bills and 4.88 a 1-4 for sight. As usual on Satur-the market was dull, oney was nominally 1 per cent. on out cause. They were dragged off police station and charged with erly conduct and then released, claim the charge was trumped up at the arrest was made by Hennito compremise them as land the reference. all.
The bank statement is important, as arrested the three men, they allege, without cause. They were dragged off

showing a continued accumulation of funds at this centre.

The banks gained over \$5,500,600 in cash, yet loans were contracted \$1,775,700. These changes reflect the light inquiry for money both for mercantile and speculative purposes. The gain in reserve is \$4,522,500, and the banks now hold \$3,600,150 in excess of legal requirements, against \$10,663,075 a year ago.

The following are thecomparative figures: Capt hendricason will be brought to trial shortly. The reformers say that the arrest of Capt Hendricksen is the first step in one of many cases which will be brought before the Grand Jury, and in-dictments will be asked for. The offense is a mislemeanor and the maximum punishment in case of con-viction is one year in prison and \$500 fine.

UPCS: March 24 March 31 Increase
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Mining Stocks.

The following are the closing quota-

Northern Pacific

Northern Pacific pf

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Pull. Pat. Car Co 172

Southern Pacific...... 23%

dated Exchange to-day:

Stock Bonds

Horn Sliver ... 2.60

The Closing Quotations.

KILLED BY HIS ENGINE. Open. High. Low. Close gerian dancer, last night.

It was announced that Fatima would give an exhibition in a hall on Jefferson street, Brooklyn, and about 200 tickets were said to have been sold for the occa-On His Way to a Fire. On His Way to a Fire.

NEWARK, N. J., March 31.—James cut-throats and murderers. This was in No. 2 engine, was run over by his own engine late last night, and this morning he died from his injuries.

An alarm had been sounded from box 22, and the apparatus quickly responded. Stivers was running by the side of the machine, when he discovered that a lantern on the engine had exploded.

He reached to take it from its fastening when he stumbled, and the hind wheel of the heavy vehicle passed over his body. When pickel up he was unconscious, and a doctor, who was summoned, said that the man was badly injured internally, and that he could not recover. Atch., Top. & Santa Pe., Chicago Gas .. first Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., take for-consolidated Gas mal possession of their handsome new bel. & Hudson. Consolidated Gas 1261 1364 ington avenue this afternoon. Every- Den & Rie Grande pf., 33% thing was put in readiness early in the Dis. & Cattle Feed. MARRIED WOMEN MAY TEACH. day to receive them and their comrades General from the Seventh Regiment, First Bri-gade, Second Battery, Cavalry Troupe A lows Central gade. Second Battery, Cavairy Froupe and Signal Corps.

It was arranged that the members of each of these companies should meet at the Seventy-first's old armory, at One Hundred and Seventh street and Lenox avenue, and form promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Seventh Regiment, in dress uniform, is to be the escort of the Seventy-first. They will march over to Fifth avenue, thence directly downtown on Fifth avenue to Thirty-fourth Ms. Kan & Street, and then through Thirty-fourth Me. Kan & er's Resolution Defeated. street, and then through Thirty-fourth street to the new armory.

At Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue the Second Battery will draw up in line and fire a salute to the gay soldlers as they pass.

Upon reaching the armory a luncheon to the escorts will be served. An inspection of the handsome new quarters will then take place.

The building will be occupied by the Seventy-first Regiment, Second Battery N. Y. C. & St. L. Seventy-first Regiment, Second Battery N. Y. L. E. & Y. Y. L. E. &

William Strohoefer, a native of New ark, N. J., was arrested last evening by
Anthony Comstock, on the charge of
Mandame Fannie Koeller." who is Strohoefer's wife, and who lives at 306 East
Eighty-slath street.

The pair had not been living together
for some time. Commissioner Alexander
by this morning held him in \$1,500 bail for
examination.

NEWARK, N. J., March 3t -An unknown man was brought to this city this morning suffering from dangerous injuries. It is believed that he jumped off the \$30 train at Seawaren. He is about forty years of age and wore a gold ring with the letter "It" engraved on it. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

PRINS WILLEM FROM HAYTI.

The Dutch Steamer Brings No New of the Revolution.

arrived this morning from Haytian ports. The agents of the steamer, Messrs, Kunhardt & Co., stated that they had received no news of any trouble at any of the ports. One letter stated that the coffee crop was coming in quite slowly.

Among the passengers arriving on the Prins Willem III., were Abel Rameau, C. O. Rameau, P. L. Rameau, and G. A. Rameau, father and three sons, Haytians, who are en route to Paris. On the arrival of the steamer they immediately hearded a towboat and were taken to the steamer La Touraine, which sailed this morning. One of the sons is said to be insane, and considerable difficulty was experenced by the remainder of the family in making the change from the Prins Willem III. to the towboat. Three Frenchmen Nearly Got Left tions of mining stocks at the Consoli-

> The directors of the American Tobacco ave declared a quarterly dividend of Z in the preferred stock and a dividend The annual meeting of the stockholders of the felaware & Hudson Canal Company will be held May 8 for the election of managers and for other business. A proposition will be submitted for an increase in the capital stock to 135,000,000, the proceeds to be used in retiring the bonds falling due tlet. 1, 1884.

SECURITIES TAKEN ABROAD. CARPENTERS SEEKA COMBINE POLICE SEIZED THE GLOVES.

Harlem Did Not Come Off.

Many Stocks To-Day Reached the Leaders Are Attempting to Effect a Van Houten and Craig Were to Have Been the Proposed Principals.

the proclamation of a strike by the rooms on West Fifty-fourth street, was more pronounced than for some time. | Board of Walking Delegates of the local | brought to a premature termination by trades unions against the Brotherhood the arrest last night of James Paul. he President will stimulate the foreign of Carpenters, seems very remote from young man who had the paraphernalis of the "mill" in his posses

embark more freely in operations on is the most powerful Union in the and Twenty-fifth street station, received city, and numbers 6,000 men, is said information yesterday that a fight for 500 hint at organizing a combination a side was to take place in his precinct Constructors' unions, which shall com- tain sent out a spuad of men in citizens clothes and he, in company of Detective

London thouse Paul, London Paul, London Paul, London thouse Paul,

Craig. Known as the "Harlem Coffee-Cooler."

Just where the mill was to come off. Paul did not know. He said it had been arranged by the West Side Athletic Club, and, he understood, it was to have taken plac either at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and Park avenue, in a boat-house on the Harlem River, or in Westchester.

Paul was discharged by Justice Simme in the Harlem Police Court this morning, there being no evidence to connect him with a fight. He said he had simply been hired to carry the gloves to a saloon on One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street.

He said he understood the fight did not come off because the \$500 prize did not materialize. The police say the reason was because they nipped it in the had.

It was learned that about 200 sports.

At the meeting of the Board last night the delegates received and read a letter not should be a supposing a conference with representatives of the Board. This was accepted.

To-morrow the Central Labor Union will meet at Clarendon Hall and will discuss the action of the Board of Delegates in declaring the strike against the Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The Board of Walking Delegates is vested with general power to transact all business for the trades, but their action is reviewable by the Central Union, which is a convention acting directly under orders from each of the trades.

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, March 31.—Puglist Cor-

into Submission.

Reconciliation.

Fireman Stivers Run Over While

principle involved, but only a fight among competing organizations.

Messrs, Trenor and McGuire will propose a conference of all unions engaged in the present struggle. It will also be proposed that in the future no steps be taken by local boards against unions affiliated with National organizations, unless the officers of the latter have been consulted.

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Stivers, one of the firemen attached to accordance with a rule of the Police De No. 2 engine, was run over by his own partment which compels all Bertillos

NEWARK, N. J., March 31.-Married omen school teachers have won a victory in Newark. The Board of Education held a lively meeting last night for final action of Commissioner Hump's resoluaction of Commissioner Hump's resolu-tion excluding them from teaching in the public schools. This resolution would cause the dismissal of four teachers and prevent the engaging of other married applicants. After a spirited discussion the resolu-tion was defeated. It was the opinion of the Board that such a law would be detrimental to the best interests of the

ACCUSED BY HIS WIFE.

She Alleges He Sent Her an Inde cent Postal Card.

ark, N. J., was arrested last evening by

10% Injured by Jumping from a Train

The Dutch steamer Prins Willem III., arrived this morning from Haytian

Wall Street Notes.

proceeds to be used in retiring the bonds falling due Oct. 1, 1884.

Semi-annual interest and dividents spayable at Boston in April aggregate 19-93; 593, against \$1,192,113 last October and \$15,640,858 in April 1882, the latter including large payments of principal.

The imports, exclusive of specie, at the Port of New York for the week were \$3,304,407, of which \$1,855,419 were fry goods and \$8,778,997 general merchandles. For the corresponding week last year the imports were \$14,31,347, of which \$12,643,641 were fry goods and \$11,877,07 general merchandles.

The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$200,762, of which \$159,874 were good and \$11,878 silver. For the corresponding week of 1852 the imports were \$104,606. Conrad Kosenbrook, thirty-eight years old, employed as an upholsterer in the St. James Hotel, was caught between the elevator and the waits in that house this moraing and was internally injured. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

The failure of R. R. Wright was announced in the floor of the Consolidated Exchange this morning. The failure is a small one, only a few hundred shares being involved.

Bland Bill Veto Stimulates the May Try to Force Other Trades The Expected Prize Fight in

CORBETT IN BAD COMPANY.

Measurements Recorded in the Cincinnati Rogues' Gallery.

bett yesterday visited Police Headqua ters and Detective Crawford took his measurement by the Bertillon system, the measurements being as careful and thorough as those of any criminal. Chief of Police Deitsch ordered Cor-

measurements to go on record. Corbett entered a protest, but it did no good. RACING TAX BILL SIGNED.

State to Collect on Gross Instead ad Net Receipts Hereafter.

(By Associated Press.) morning signed the bill of Mr. Fish, taxing racing associations in the State 8 per cent. on their gross receipts, instead of as heretofore on their admission receipts only. The ouly exemption are the entry fees.

Each association is toreport by Dec. 15, and whenever the report is unsatisfactory to the Comptroller, or whenever in the judgement of the Comptroller the interests of the State would be promoted thereby the Comptroller is authorized to examine, or cause to be examined, the books and records of any such association, to fix and determine the amount of tax.

YACHT ORETTA WINS. Valkyrie I. Beaten by Her Handies at Nice.

(By Associated Press.) NICE, March 31.—The postponed yacht race of Monday last was sailed to-day. The Bule Rock lost her chance of win-ning by stopping to rescue a steward who had been washed overboard.

A strong easterly wind was blowing topping the maste over at an angle of

30 degrees, while the seas washed comtinually over the racing craft. The Valkyrie I. crossed the line helf a length ahead, but the handicap gave the victory to the Oretta. Valkyrie L

PRELATE OPPOSES RACING.

Cardinal Gibbons Urges Maryland Legislature to Pass a Bill. (By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, March 31.-Cardinal Gibbons has taken part in the move-ment urging the Legislature to pass the Anti-Poolselling bill, which is aimed to keep the New Jersey sporting men from establishing an all-the-year-round Trom established racing track in Baltimore County.

The Cardinal writes a letter to Charles J. Bonaparte, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee, in which he invokes the better sentiment of the legislative body to vindicate the good name of the State by promptly passing the bill.

WILL RACE INDEPENDENTLY Bennings and Ivy City Will Hot Run on Alternate Days.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 31, -The agreement to race alternate days, which was supposed to have been reached between Ross, of the Washington Jockey Ciub, and President Engeman, of the Ivy City Jockey Club, has fallen through.

Mr. Ross now declares that he proposes to run his races independently, without reference to the Ivy City Club.

Wire News in Brief.

Israel Johnson, colored, was hanged at Union Springs, Ark., yesterday for the murder of Wash Roberts, colored, on Jan. 15 last. A watchman's shanty at a railroad junction to Penison. Tex., was burned yesterday, and the charred body of an unknown man with the stell crushed has been found in the ruins. He have murdered and the cabin fired to conceal the crime. No clue.

Two freight cars and a cabones were wrethed in the freight yard of the Comolidate mad a Providence. R. I., yesterday, and Brakerale John Brown was killed.

W. E. Buckamith, a Murfreeshoro', Tenn., mer-chant, was fatally stabbed last night by Clarence Kigert, foreman of the Murfreeshoro' News of-fice. Kigert was arrested and is in jail.

David Potter, an old and influent Sant Greenwich, R. L. committe hanging Thursday night.